

BRIGHT LIGHTNING FLASHES

A FIERCE STORM STRIKES THE CITY.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE WIRES INTERFERED WITH—DAMAGE IN BROOKLYN AND THE SUBURBS.

A fierce rainstorm, accompanied by brilliant flashes of lightning and repeated claps of thunder, swept over this city a few minutes before 11 o'clock last night. The lightning did much damage to telegraph and telephone wires in all parts of the city, and in several instances the strokes were severe enough to cause alarm to people, as well as damage to property. Jagged streams of lightning shot from the clouds almost continually, and sheet lightning lighted the whole sky. A flag pole in Brooklyn was struck and badly shattered by the lightning. A police station was struck, and in the suburbs fires were caused. In Brooklyn a ship was blown over by the wind, which, however, only registered twenty miles an hour at the Weather Bureau. Frequent flashes of lightning continued for about two hours. The storm was the first rain thunderstorm of the season. There have been a few others, but none which approached this in the brilliancy of its lightning and the rapid following of the thunder. The sheets of lightning, which lighted the skies brilliantly, were more sharply marked by the streaks of forked lightning which seemed almost to touch the tops of tall buildings, and the crashes of thunder sounded as if almost directly overhead. The electric lights on the streets were extinguished, and, while the storm lasted, all telegraph communication between New-York and out-of-town points was stopped. The downpour of rain, which lasted for over an hour, was exceptionally heavy, and the absence of high wind prevented pedestrians from receiving unwelcome showers.

It was not until after midnight that the storm ceased and telegraphic service could be again resumed, and belated New-Yorkers had to rely on the humble street-lamp instead of the brilliant electric light.

Lightning struck the telegraph wire connected with the telegraph instrument at the Eldridge-st. station, while the storm was in progress. Something that looked like a ball of fire rolled down the wire until it reached the instrument, and then made a loud report. Dr. Markiewicz, who was in the station at the time, and Mrs. Cole, who were thrown from their feet by the shock.

The flag-pole on the roof of Odd Fellows' Hall, at No. 88 Orchard-st., was struck by lightning and was split in half. It fell to the street. No one was injured.

The electric lights in Theodore Feldstein's restaurant, at No. 268 Grand-st., were put out by lightning. The place was crowded at the time and there was a good deal of excitement.

An electric light wire was burned out at Broome and Center-sts., but beyond the loss to the lighting company, and the temporary darkness, no damage was done.

Lightning struck and shattered the flag-pole on Pier 1, North River, and also struck other poles in various parts of the city.

The force of the wind was felt greatly on the water-front of Brooklyn before the storm began last evening. The full-rigged iron, German ship Dr. Siegfert was lying at Woodruff's Stores at the Jerome-st. and the East River, and the wind carried her over against the wharf. Her masts struck the stringpiece of the pier and saved her from being capsized. The Dr. Siegfert was riding high, as her cargo had been discharged, and had been lying at Woodruff's Stores for a week. She is commanded by Captain Otto Ross, and a crew of fourteen men were aboard. They saw their danger before the squall struck the vessel, and made their way to the wharf in great haste. So far as could be learned at a late hour last night no water had entered her hold. She arrived from Germany last week, and carried a mixed cargo. The damage to the vessel will not prove serious, unless she should sink.

A fire was left burning in the cook's galley in the heavy escape of the crew, and it was feared that it might set the vessel on fire. The men did not dare go aboard, and notice of the danger was sent to the Fire Department. An engine was ordered to the wharf and a stream of water was turned into the hold to prevent the fire from spreading.

Lightning struck the stable of William A. Harrison, No. 12 Crawford-st., Newark. A horse was burned to death in the flames, and the building was badly damaged.

The big electric storm played havoc with the wires of the electric light company at Rutherford, N. J., and the superintendent was kept busy cutting the live wires, which had been broken. After one flash there was a tremendous report, and immediately a bright blue spark came from the direction of Woodbridge. It was said to be a large fire there, set on fire by the lightning. At a late hour the fire still raged up the sky.

Shortly after the storm broke over White Plains, there were several vivid flashes of lightning, followed quickly by deafening peals of thunder. Soon after one of these reports a bright light was seen in the sky in the direction of Scarsdale, and it increased in intensity and brilliancy, so that it was evident that there was a large fire of some kind. At a late hour it was impossible to learn just where the fire was, or what was burning.

TORNADO IN A MINING TOWN.

BUILDINGS IN AN IOWA VILLAGE WRECKED—EXTREME HEAT IN THE WEST.

Ottumwa, Iowa, July 2.—A tornado swept over the mining town of Hitegan, just west of here yesterday, blowing down and unroofing several buildings. Several persons were injured, one man probably fatally.

The tornado struck Hitegan without warning. The first building to suffer was the Union Church. The man who was in the church at the time was killed. The man who was in the church at the time was killed. The man who was in the church at the time was killed.

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A BOLT STRIKES A CITY HALL.

Syracuse, July 2.—A severe wind and rain storm accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning, struck this city at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, doing considerable damage. The apex of the tower of the city hall and the roof were struck by lightning.

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ON THE PEEKSKILL PLATEAU

GOVERNOR FLOWER REVIEWS THE STATE'S ARMY AND NAVY.

SCENES AT THE STATE CAMP AND ON THE RIVER.—THE GOVERNOR INSPECTS THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE AND MAKES A SPEECH TO THE RESERVES.

Peekskill, July 2.—To-morrow will end the second cruise of the Naval Militia of the State of New-York. At daybreak the Atlanta will take the New-Hampshire in tow and bring her down to New-York. The officers of the Reserves, or of the Naval Militia as the organization now prefers to be called, are confronted with the question of money. Two thousand dollars are needed and only \$200 have been subscribed. The money has been guaranteed by two of the officers, but it would be taken as an act of real kindness if the wealthy corporations interested in maritime matters would put their hands deep down in their pockets and help the Reserves out. The time will probably come when the State will pay the expenses of the annual cruise as it does the expenses of the State Camp, but at present, private subscriptions must be relied upon.

The first thing which excited the enthusiasm of the members of the Naval Militia this morning was the boat race. An attempt to row the race was made last night, but it resulted in a dead heat between the boats of the Fourth and Second Divisions. This morning at 6:30 o'clock the two boats again raced over a mile course. Lieutenant Dana Greene was coxswain of the boat of the Second Division, and Boatwain's Mate Pettit was coxswain of the Fourth Division's boat. Lieutenant Greene's crew won the race last year, and it looked as if they were to carry off the honors to-day, for they came down the river with a rapid stroke, and seemed to pull more steadily than the men of the other crew. But an accident gave the victory to the Fourth Division. Seaman Robbins broke his oar, and at once jumped overboard to lighten the boat. This confused the crew, the men not realizing at first why Robbins had jumped overboard. The boat of the Fourth Division shot ahead and won the victory.

At 2 o'clock the men on the New-Hampshire were summoned to quarters, and preparations were made to receive Governor Flower. He was aboard the Chicago, and the State flag was flying from that ship. Finally the launch of the Governor arrived, and the Governor and his staff, and the Chicago's crew, blazed forth a salute. The State flag was lowered on the Chicago as the last gun ceased firing. When the Governor arrived alongside the New-Hampshire the sides were manned, the State flag was run up and the hand played, "Hail to the Chief." Captain Miller and his staff received the Governor and his staff at the gangway, and as the spar deck was reached, the white-suited men of the Reserves, drawn up in two long lines, presented arms. Governor Flower made an inspection of the ship, and then, returning to the spar deck, he made a speech to the men. He said, in part:

I am proud of the Naval Militia, and it is only fair to say that you are in a position of honor. I have seen you here to-day, and I have seen you in the past, and I have seen you in the future. I have seen you in the past, and I have seen you in the future. I have seen you in the past, and I have seen you in the future.

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THE GREAT SANGUIR DISASTER.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF THE VOLCANIC ERUPTION—TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE KILLED.

The Hague, July 2.—Official telegrams received here to-day from Batavia confirm the recent accounts of the awful destruction caused by a volcanic eruption on June 17. These latest advices are to the effect that the whole northwestern portion of the island was destroyed and that 2,000 of the inhabitants were killed. There were no Europeans among the victims.

The first report of the disaster in Great Sanguir Island came from the captain of the steamer Ochter, who got the story from a Dutch steamer, at Timor. A few hours after he left Great Sanguir on June 17. A few hours after he left Great Sanguir on June 17. A few hours after he left Great Sanguir on June 17.

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